

BLIND GIRL SMELLS COLOR, FEELS SOUND

Case Rivals That of Helen Keller in Numerous Respects.

CAN TALK BY TOUCH

Nose Enables Her to Tell Who Supervised Making of Student's Dress.

DOCTOR TELLS OF TESTS

'Medical Journal' Reports on Unusual Development of Willetta Huggins.

Willetta Huggins, a seventeen-year-old Wisconsin girl, although completely blind and deaf, can "see" colors by smell and "hear" sounds by touch. In many ways her case is more remarkable than Helen Keller's.

In the current number of the *Journal of the American Medical Association* Dr. Thomas J. Williams of Chicago announces the result of a series of experiments with Willetta covering several weeks at the Wisconsin School for the Blind.

These are some of the marvelous feats the blind-deaf girl accomplished:

She "heard" Dr. Williams talk by resting her finger tips on his larynx, his head or his chest. She learned to distinguish the vibrations of speech through intervening objects such as a billiard cue resting on the speaker's head or chest. She caught the vibrations in the air by holding a sheet of paper between her hands and letting the speaker talk "against" it. She heard words spoken over the telephone by resting her fingers against the receiver. She learned to talk by holding her fingers on her own larynx.

Smells Color of Thread.

Her sense of smell, Dr. Williams says, has been developed to a degree hitherto unheard of. This was discovered in her sewing class when she began to tell different colored threads by smelling them. She was able to tell by smell not only which thread had made a particular dress but which teacher had supervised its making. She easily distinguished the colors of flowers and even could determine by smell how many persons up to eight were in a room with her.

Dr. Williams writes, "I handed her a sweater the body of which was orchid color with a deep hem of purple, the weave being identical. She smelled it and said it was a lavender in the body but that there was a deep purple color there too. I asked her to find the line of demarcation between the two colors, which she did as accurately as if she were able to see."

She took some Holmgren's yarns, handed a different color to each of eight persons present, told them to remember the color given them, and after turning out the light each of us gropingly found our way before her to the yarns, which she placed in turn to her nose and correctly named the colors and tints (whether light or dark) of each.

She gave her a string of colored beads and a set of different colored glass lenses, but with these she was lost. She said she could not smell these because "they keep their smell inside of them."

She gets an appreciable odor from them from any glassed surface as, for instance, pottery, though she can distinguish unglazed pottery fairly well. She states that all glass "smells green," so she cannot detect other colors in glass."

Walter Keller, who is Willetta's private secretary to Barron G. Collier, Special Deputy Police Commissioner, to supervise the work of the newly created Bureau of Public Safety. Headquarters predicted that Mayor Hylan would take some action against his appointment as soon as news of it reached him. Mr. Collier said last night that he had appointed Hackett because he considered him well qualified for the position. Hackett was at Police Headquarters yesterday afternoon directing the renovation of the Police Academy building, which will be used by Mr. Collier. Mr. Collier said that Hackett would be on his personal payroll and not on that of the city.

Can Talk by Touch.

She has learned to carry on a conversation by touch and attendants and conductors. She has learned to tell the difference between a cash register and a typewriter by touching her fingers to an audiotape. Dr. Williams attended an Easter service with Willetta and she told him each number on the program as it was rendered.

"Her sense of touch does not stop here. She can actually read by running her finger tips over newspaper headlines of half inch or even smaller type, and she can readily and rapidly distinguish the denomination of paper money by feeling the imprint of the numbers and the difference of the designs."

WARD ASKS FOR TRIAL UPON MURDER CHARGE

Counsel Says Slayer of Peters Can Show Self-Defense.

Isaac N. Mills, of Mount Vernon, former Supreme Court Justice, and chief counsel for Walter S. Ward of New Rochelle, son of a special jury to hear the trial of the complaint against Peters, an ex-convict, Supreme Court Justice Morchauer will preside.

Ward would show that he shot Peters after Peters and two other men tried to force him to give up \$75,000 for blackmail, and that the shooting was in self-defense when Peters tried to kill him on a lonely road near Kensico Reservoir.

PEKINGESE CRIES ALL DAY FOR HER KIDNAPED MALE

Moving Pictures and Pamphlets Help Carry Appeal for Return of Wee Dog to Home Where His Disappearance Is Breaking Companion's Heart.

Being a Pekingese, Chin Chin isn't very much so far as size is concerned, and her heart is probably no bigger than half of a small peanut, but every little bit of heart that she has is just boiling over with anguish and misery because Wee Wee is gone. Wee Wee isn't much, either, just another Pekingese, but he is Chin Chin's mate and idol, her beloved and her lord and master, and she misses him so much that she will not eat or drink. Her wet little nose is lots wetter than it ever has been before, because the tears creak from her eyes when a dog is dying of a broken heart complicated by starvation, and she has said, in language that is perfectly understandable to boys and other dog lovers, that if there is any good in the human race whoever stole Wee Wee will bring him back, so that once more he can snuggle down beside her in their basket. If Wee Wee is brought back, Chin Chin says she will permit him to have all the cover every night, and will not make him with barking complaints of a burglar in the house. She does not believe that Wee Wee is dead, she only thinks he was stolen, and so does Claude W. Bostock, a theatrical manager of 21 West Fifty-eighth street, who has

legal title to both Wee Wee and Chin Chin. Mr. Bostock acquired Chin Chin when she was a week old puppy. He already owned Wee Wee, and as Chin Chin developed from puppyhood into young lady doghood Wee Wee began taking steps to charm her. He succeeded in his wooing, and for almost two years the two have been inseparable. But last Sunday night, as Chin Chin slept the sleep of all good little dogs who have been in no mischief that day, a thief entered the apartment and went away with Wee Wee. The next morning Chin Chin went whimpering through all the rooms, and when she could not find Wee Wee she returned to her basket and lay there all day grieving. She will not eat and will not leave the basket, fearing that Wee Wee will return in his absence and find her gone. Mr. Bostock has distributed moving pictures of Wee Wee throughout the metropolitan district, and pamphlets containing pictures of the dog have been sent out. Chin Chin hopes that whoever stole Wee Wee will see the pictures and read of her sorrow, and then will be so overcome with remorse that he will rush right up to Fifty-eighth street and leave Wee Wee on the doorstep. She will not prosecute, she says, understanding perfectly why all the world should want Wee Wee.

CHARGES STILLMAN JUSTICE IS IN ERROR

Lawyer for Wife Says Court Misunderstood or Was Deceived.

Joseph Morchauer, Supreme Court Justice at White Plains, would make no comment yesterday on the decision of Justice Arthur S. Tompkins, challenging his jurisdiction in confirming the report of Referee Gleason, which found Mrs. Anne U. Stillman innocent of the charges made by her husband, James A. Stillman, in his divorce suit. The justice, who has been sued upon by the Appellate Division.

The action of Justice Tompkins, which automatically reopened the proceedings, seems to complicate no end to the lawyers for Mrs. Stillman. Isaac N. Mills of counsel for Mrs. Stillman said:

"I can see only one remedy for the attorney's error. That is, to appeal from the order of Justice Morchauer, confirming the referee's report and his action in overruling the objections. Then the Appellate Division will review this whole proceeding."

"I think Justice Tompkins misunderstood or was deceived. I understand the motion before him was an order to show cause. There was only one order to show cause. That was returnable before Justice Morchauer three days before the motion was pending before Justice Tompkins. I cannot understand why he gained jurisdiction."

CORNELL DAM NOT EXEMPT FROM TAX

Referee Upholds Assessment of City's Cortland Property.

R. E. Digney, referee, filed a decision in White Plains yesterday in which he sustains the assessors of the town of Cortland, N. Y., in their assessment of New York city waterworks properties for 1926. The properties were assessed at \$1,575,975.31, and the city protested the amount was \$3,500,000 too much, contending that the Cornell dam was exempt from taxation and that the ratio of assessment was unequal.

Mr. Digney concluded that the ratio was 70 per cent. The value of the dam in 1916 was found to be \$3,883,334, and that of the other properties \$60,000, making a total valuation of \$3,973,334. Seventy per cent. of this is \$1,181,333.30.

COLLIER PICKS HACKETT TO HEAD SAFETY BOARD

Hylan Action Against Once Aid to Enright Forecast.

John C. Hackett, who resigned as secretary to Commissioner Enright in December, 1919, has been appointed private secretary to Barron G. Collier, Special Deputy Police Commissioner, to supervise the work of the newly created Bureau of Public Safety. Headquarters predicted that Mayor Hylan would take some action against his appointment as soon as news of it reached him. Mr. Collier said last night that he had appointed Hackett because he considered him well qualified for the position. Hackett was at Police Headquarters yesterday afternoon directing the renovation of the Police Academy building, which will be used by Mr. Collier. Mr. Collier said that Hackett would be on his personal payroll and not on that of the city.

ACCUSED OF CASHING TRAVELERS' CHECKS

Suspect Being Held Subject to Identification.

Merchants and others here who have been victimized through cashing stolen American Express Company travelers' checks were asked yesterday to identify a man who said he was Edgar Sutton, 36, a salesman, of 143 West Fifty-fifth street, arrested late Tuesday and admitted yesterday that the name and address were fictitious. The police said they identified him from pictures at the Home's gallery as a man who was known as Hugh Michaels. Several merchants are said to have identified the picture.

Sutton, or Michaels, is being held as a fugitive from justice from Chicago, where he is said to be implicated in the theft of \$11,800 in American Express Company checks from the cashier's cage of the Merchants Loan and Trust Company on June 17 last.

Among the loans which have been asked to look at the prisoner are Weber & Heilbroner, S. Budd & Co., Browning, King & Co. and James McCutcheon's.

WALSH TO TALK ON RUSSIA.

Frank P. Walsh, formerly Chairman of the Federal Commission on Industrial Relations and joint chairman with ex-President Taft on the War Labor Conference Board, will speak on "Present Conditions in Russia" before the Catholic Club this evening in the clubhouse, 120 Central Park South. Mr. Walsh recently returned from Moscow.

DRUG ARREST IN CHINATOWN.

Seven arrests were made yesterday by the New York City Police in Chinatown. Opium, pipes, drugs and hypodermic needles were seized.

BAND CELEBRATES 'PARADISE' VICTORY

Stay Is Granted After Order Is Issued Closing the Restaurant.

Judge Julius M. Mayer, in Federal District Court, granted a stay last yesterday in the execution of an order issued earlier in the day by Federal Judge Martin T. Manton, directing the immediate closing of the Paradise Restaurant, formerly Reisenweber's, 931 Eighth avenue.

Judge Mayer cited William Hayward, United States Attorney, to appear Monday and show cause why the stay should not be continued pending an appeal.

The order enjoining Federal closing of the place was issued on condition that the operators of the United States Marshal remove the premises until after Monday's hearing. The order also enjoined the defendants from making any change in the tenancy or ownership of the two upper floors.

The case against the Paradise Restaurant, sold two years ago by John Reisenweber, has been contested bitterly. Action for closing the place as a public nuisance was started by Hayward following the alleged sale of liquor on the premises. A rehearing was granted last week, upon motion of counsel for the restaurant. No evidence was submitted by defense witnesses.

It was not until United States Marshal Hecht and his assistant actually had begun locking the building for a year, in pursuance of Judge Manton's decision, that attorneys applied for the restraining order. Judge Mayer granted the stay after Judge Rogers, in the United States Circuit Court, declined to do so.

WARRANT IN ALLEGED IRISH GUN PLOT UPHELD

Court Defends Seizure of Papers in Thompson Case.

Judge Charles F. Lynch in the United States District Court, Newark, filed yesterday an opinion dismissing the application made to quash a search warrant in the case of Col. Marcus H. Thompson and the Auto-Ordnance Corporation of New York, charged with conspiracy to smuggle machine guns into Ireland.

Judge Lynch said that, since George F. Bush, an agent of the Department of Justice, had been given papers affecting the case, long before the guns were seized at a pier in Hoboken, by Frank J. Merkle, secretary of the Auto-Ordnance Corporation, Merkle had acted without coercion in handing over the papers and that, therefore, the corporation could not claim that the Government had no right to seize the papers.

SPECIAL JURY TO HEAR SOUTHWAYD WILL CASE

Stimson Wins Plea Litigation Resembles Eno Suit.

Surrogate James A. Foley yesterday granted the application of Henry L. Stimson, former Secretary of War, for the selection of a special jury to hear the trial of the contest of the will of Miss Emily F. Southwayd.

Arguing for Allen W. Everts and the New York Life Insurance and Trust Company, executor of Miss Southwayd's will, Mr. Stimson said the contest might resemble some of the litigation over the Amos F. Eno will, which was admitted to probate in June after a settlement out of court before the third trial. The third Eno trial was to have been before a special or "struck" jury.

DETECTIVE IN CHAMBERS JEWEL THEFT SET FREE

Another Says He Could Not Serve Author's Wife.

David Hartman, a process server, was freed yesterday in Yorkville Court by Magistrate H. Stanley Renaud on a charge of grand larceny and disorderly conduct.

Vincent Durnino, detective of the East Sixty-seventh street station, made an affidavit that he was unable to serve a summons on the complainant against Hartman, Mrs. Elsie Chambers, wife of Robert W. Chambers, the author of 43 East Eighty-third street.

THEATER MAILED TO SALVATION LASS

Capt. Crawford Will Make Winter Garden Her Fortress Sunday Afternoon.

ACTORS ALL COMING

They Will Be Ushers for Girl Whom Police Barred From Streets.

Stopped by police orders from conducting street meetings, Capt. Theba Crawford, pretty Salvation Army lass, arrested for speaking on Broadway, will transform the Winter Garden into a "citadel" Sunday.

Sans grease paint and wigs, hundreds of actors and actresses will flock into the big show house to see a "different kind of a show." Chorus girls from the "Fading Show of 1922," now playing in the Winter Garden, will dress correctly and file into the theater to hear Miss Crawford and her assistants "plead for souls."

J. J. Shubert, owner of the Winter Garden, yesterday offered the use of the house to Miss Crawford for her Sunday afternoon meeting. She accepted immediately. A committee of actors and actresses has been selected to usher Miss Crawford's auditors to their seats. No admission price will be charged.

"The Broadway district needs religion," said Miss Crawford. "It is fine for Mr. Shubert to come forward. I sincerely trust that all of my friends will come."

"For a year and a half I have preached on the streets in the district from Herald Square to Columbus Circle, because I believe that district has needed the teachings. Many wayward men have found their better selves from listening to the messages sent out to the fasting mobs in Longacre Square."

Richard B. Enright, Commissioner of Police, declined to discuss the stopping of Miss Crawford's Salvation Army meeting in front of the Gaiety Theater, Forty-sixth street and Broadway. He declined to say whether he would grant Miss Crawford an interview, as requested.

Miss Crawford for more than a year has been somewhat of an idol to throngs in the Rialto. Several attorneys, she said, have offered free legal advice in her efforts to compel Commissioner Enright to grant her a meeting permit.

"Several theaters offered me the use of their houses for Sunday meetings," Capt. Crawford asserted. "I accepted Mr. Shubert's offer because he was first and because the Winter Garden is large. The theatrical people have been very kind to me."

Miss Crawford denied a report that she, accompanied by four other Salvation Army girls, will interview Mayor Hylan to-day in an effort to get a permit for her to speak.

"I'll get the permit," she said. "My lawyer friends will be able to convince Mayor Hylan and Commissioner Enright of the injustice of the order."

REQUESTS GRAND JURY TO PASS ON 'SATYRICON'

Counsel for Publisher Makes Plea to Banton.

Leonard A. Shtiklin of the firm of Shtiklin & Goodman, 299 Broadway, counsel for Boaz & Liveright, publishers of the "Satyricon," by Pethonius Arbiter, appeared at the District Attorney's office late yesterday afternoon with the request that question as to whether this book violates the law against the publication of indecent literature be referred to the Grand Jury. His contention was that the decision by Chief Magistrate William McAdoo, to whom Mr. Banton indicated he would refer the matter, would not settle the case definitely and that it would be better to take it to the Grand Jury now than later.

Mr. Shtiklin said last night that the publishers defended their right to print the book, which is a literal, idiomatic translation of the original, on the ground that the edition is limited to a select clientele of 1,500 subscribers, all mature and incorruptible persons. The sale price is \$20 for the set of two volumes.

FOUR TESTIFY TO ALIBI OF CHINESE STUDENT

Witnesses Place Tom Yee at Home on Murder Night.

Four of seven witnesses with whom counsel for the defense hope to prove an alibi for Tom Yee, Chinese student accused of the murder of Ko Low, national president of the Hip Sing Tong, testified before Judge Tailey and a jury in General Sessions yesterday that Yee was sitting on the porch of his boarding house at 53 South Oxford street, Brooklyn, at the time the shooting occurred.

Mrs. Amanda Morrison, clerk in a department store, who is a boarder at the same house, testified that she saw Yee sitting on the stoop at 7 o'clock on the night of August 7. He did not leave the stoop until 10:30 o'clock, except for brief intervals, when he went into the house, she said.

Mrs. Civilla Ronne, 28, another boarder; Martin Ronne, her husband, and Elsie Dodd, an elderly woman living only four doors away, also said Yee was sitting on his stoop during that hour.

Ko Low was shot to death at 8:15 on the night of August 7.

"OH, LOOK AT THAT LEG!"

Judge Makes Park Walker Pay \$1 a Word for His Remark.

One dollar a word—the same as famous authors are reputed to get for their best sellers—was paid in Night Court yesterday for a remark made by Morris Leveritz, 34, of 10th street and Finlay avenue, Bronx. Morris said:

"Oh, look at that leg!"

According to Miss Gladys Edwards, a magazine writer, of 108 Broadway, she was walking in Central Park, near the Arsenal, where frisky breezes blow, when Morris made his \$5 crack. She blew a police whistle and had him arrested. He paid the fine.

A Chilly Morning Fall Top Coats \$20 to \$55.

There are handy slip-ons \$20 to \$34. And then those made of imported Cheviots (Taylors) at \$35. Bright gray with unusual surfaces. Every one silk trimmed and well made in loose E mode. The suits for young men and men at \$25 to \$50 are "taking" and quite 20% below usual, because of the high quality of the cloth. G. N. VINCENT, 524-526 6th Ave. Bet. 31st and 32nd Sts.

Song Recital, Dicie Howell, Soprano
In the Auditorium, Today at 2:30

Broadway at Ninth

Laziness and Stupidity and Don't-Careism

may hide under a good name and a fine recommendation, but they cannot get on far.

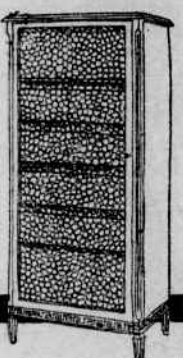
What we really are and the fact that we are not worth much crops out, surely sooner or later. The fine opportunity in a good place is lost, and there is no one to blame but ourselves.

This is the truth of a lifetime of observation.

[Signed]

John Wanamaker
October 19, 1922.

BELMAISON Reproduction Furniture



Louis XVI. Walnut Cabinets

With wire mesh doors

These cabinets have shelves and sliding trays. They are especially good for a man's room.

The top shelf has room for two hats, and at the very bottom of the cabinet is space for several pairs of shoes—the trays for shirts, ties, etc.

Such a cabinet would be useful in a woman's room as a place for gloves, shoes, veils, etc.

A thin silk curtain used behind the wire mesh of the door is effective and offers another opportunity for color in one's room.

Louis XVI. cabinet, with two shelves and four sliding trays, American walnut, 53 in. high, \$135.

Louis XVI. mahogany cabinet, with marble top and metal gallery, is our newest import from France—it is most suitable for a bookcase. \$150.

Fourth Gallery, New Bldg.

The Women's Sports Shop features for Today

Shadow-plaid Sweaters, \$17.50

Geometrical patterns, soft and vague in color, yet gay withal are much worn for golf and kindred autumn sports. Camel's hair and alpaca yarn in the ever smart slip-on models.

Unusually fine at this price in both pattern and quality.

Second Floor, Old Building

IN THE SHOPS FOR MEN—STREET FLOOR

Wanamaker Topcoats for Men, \$40 to \$65

America's Standard

America's standard is the best topcoat thought of London and New York, expressed in British wools by the finest tailors in the world—American.

Many makers of men's topcoats have tried to realize this standard, in the same way that many artists have tried to emulate Charles Dana Gibson.

You will find in the Wanamaker group of topcoats sufficient variety of pattern and coloring to cover all the good preferences of metropolitan tastes. Single breasted models and double breasted models. Box coats. And coats slightly shaded at the



waistline. Coats with Raglan shoulders. Coats with setin sleeves. Conservative oxfords. Glorious tweeds. And all the good weaves in between.

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